# RRONCHITIS IS CAUSED BY A COLD

in and inflates the air tubes lead-

es leading up to and including

K'S New Book on Diseases SCHENCE & SON, Philadelphia, Pa.

PHYSIOLOGY IN BRIEF.

The average number of teeth is thirtytwo.

The brain of man exceeds twice that of any other animal.

The average weight of an adult is 140 pounds six ounces. The weight of the circulating blood is

twenty-eight pounds. A man annually contributes to vegetation 124 pounds of carbon. One thousand ounces of blood pass through the kidneys in one hour.

A man breathes about twenty times a minute, or 1200 times in an hour The average weight of a skeleton is

A man breathes about eighteen pints hogsheads a day.

The average weight of the brain of a woman, two pounds and eleven ounces. Five hundred and forty pounds, or one of blood pass through the heart in one

The heart sends nearly ten pounds of blood through the veins and arteries each beat, and makes four beats while we breathe once.

Twelve thousand pounds, or twentyfour bogsheads four gallons, or 10,7281 pints, pass through the heart in twenty-One hundred and seventy-five million

holes or cells are in the lungs, which would cover a surface thirty times greater than the human body.

The average hight of an Englishman is five feet nine inches; of a Frenchman,

five feet four inches; of a Belgian, avo variably made short. feet six and three-quarter inches. The average of the pulse in infancy is

120 per minute; in manhood, eighty; at sixty years, sixty. The pulse of females is more frequent than that of males.

## A MINE THAT CAN'T BE WORKED.

\$290,000,000 Worth of Gold in the Clay That Underlies Philadelphia. Philadelphia Times.

The ground on which Philadelphia is built is one of the richest gold fields in the world. This is a fact. The only difficulty is that the field cannot be worked. area say ten miles square. A cubic foot of of fourteen feet when depth of the Twelfth cellar street market house, was excavated, was practically demonstrated to contain seven-tenths of a grain of gold, or one pound in 1,224,000. The experiment was repeated with about the same results with glay taken from brickyard in the suburds. Supposing the whole mass of clay to be 4,180,600,000 pounds (and it is really much greater), the amount of gold would reach in value the coormous sum of \$125,000,000. The gravel is much richer in gold than the 'clay, but there is not so much of it. Undoubtedly \$200,-000,000 worth of gold fee within-flitteen feet of the surface, and still it counct be

During the to the United Stat fail, fearful co lowed. Dr. H. A. Cofer

A Suggestion in Behalf of Deleger Is to Be Hor Cincinnati Comme

There is considerable interest, we are told, in the circle about General Harriing up Southern Repub-Went by appointing a Southern Han to a position in the cabinet. Grant and Hayes experimented in that only section that really has a claim to cabinet place is the Pacific const. Amendo not consider that any state as as his a right to demand a cabinet via fait New York and rather unprofitably. It is a profes-

re, and think it over ild make a good cabinet

HOUSE DEMOCRATS.

They Fator the Squasson of Dakota, Waste ington, Montana and New Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- A house Democratic canous to-night after a session lasting over three hours, adopted a resolution for admission into the Union of

one or Dakota, either 5 as two states as the people' Dakota shall decide, and for the admiss sion as states of Washington, Montang and New Mexico also. It is proposed that the states shall be admitted by one resolution, it was

## LADIES COLUMN.

Corner Dedicated to the Ladies. Hints on Feminine Topics.

Fabries and Fashions for Gowns-Suggestions for Purchasers at the Bargain Counters.

Some Fancy Work Designs for Fair and Deft Fingers-Toothsome Delicacles for Hollday Festivities.

The simple fashions of the empire period require a careful study of female form divine, and everything connected with the modern woman's dress is made a study of unusual care.

The so-called simple directoire redingotes, for instance, and the stately Rusmove of the seissors, and the long straight folds, which looks easy enough to drape as one looks at the stylish models, are not so quickly adjusted and arranged as one might imagine. The fit-ting, too, and the immaculate tailor finish which alone make the bodice of the garment a success, depend altogether upon the genius and finished art of the creator of these "simple" gowns.

The polonaise of other days lives under the new title of the Empire redingote. and it will be in high favor during this and the coming season. To describe it generally, it is a half fitting long coat, snug and graceful at the back and open over a plastron and inner skirt of like or contrasting material. Sometimes there is a little fullness left in the corsage portion, which is shirred at the throat and again very narrowly at the belt. The sleeves are quite full, and a band of Bulgarian embroidery wrought in rich colored silks is around the arm-hole, and fourteen pounds. Number of forms a deep cuff at the wrists.

On many of the French bodices the A man breathes about eighteen pints silk lining is fitted with two very deep of air in a minute, or upwards of seven darts, while the bodice material is smoothly drawn over this foundation, and is seamless. It fits, however, without a man is three and one-half pounds; of a | wrinkle, and to prevent even a suspicion of fulness, a whalebone is run diagonally across the lining just above the waist line . hogshead and one and one-quarter pints | from the second dart, and carried to the under arm seam, where it is secured by a buttonhole stitch. Only the two ends are fastened, the casing not being sewed

> During the early part of the season a strong effort was made so introduce long trains to evening dresses, but this easy, trains to even with the process of the same of t encombered in crowded drawing-rooms with a style of dress which is best subject to the stage. There will, however, be more train dresses that senses than fast for dinners and receptions, but they be demi-trains. Evening dresses for young ladies and dancing dresses are in-

Velvet, either plain or combined with matalasse, is extensively used for receptions and dinners.

For a dinner gown the underskirt is made of velvet, the front breadth being gathered in at each of the side seams, about half way down, to form a carelessly full effect. Otherwise the velvet underskirt is undraped and is trimmed around the foot with a biased fold of velyet, put on in shell pattern and caught to the dress by buckles of jet. The directoire coat is finished with a short jacket in front, showing a full pleated underhodice of velvet, the straight skirt also sloping back to display the entire velvet front breadth of the underskirt. A high collar of jet fluishes the matalasse coat, Nearly the whole city is underlaid with and a handsome empire girdle of jet comclay to the depth of about ten feet-an pletes the garniture. Gowns of matalasse and velvet are frequently finished

the two colors of the dress. ing made up to be worn by the hostess at function parties or afternoon tens have The new tea gowns which are now be-Juncheon parties or afternoon teas have none of the negligee effect which charac ferizes the house wrapper. On the construct, they are dressy and petantic some of the distinctive feature for the teagown, but in front most like the gown, but in front more the Emphy dresses introduced at the beginning of the season? They are made principally of plush and new of, heavy corded likes, and flowers, compadour brocades of light quality. A tea gown recently made is of darks of tra cotta plush, combined without silk. The back breadths

are demi-trained, the fulltournure being introduced shirring below the waist. side breadths of the gown k faille, alternating with tabs of the dark terra ending from the waist to skirt. The front of the over an under bodic or p.

An undersleeve of sank faille asishes the sleeve, which is slashed up
the elbow, allowing the undersleeve
than door tenover an under bodice of pink faille. A handsome tengown of Russian grev with pink failie, becaded rose design, is made in sit the one just described, had mpadour ar fashion to strimmed with irregular falls of down the sides

A number of simple gowns are being made of cashmere for quiet tea parties at home, or for day wear in the house These gowns are made with draped skirts and simple bodices. A eashmere gown of silver-grey has a panel of ribbonin several shades of gray introduced in the skirt? The bodice is quite of in, but is finished with a fancifut with vest of soft, rose-colored ann, extending the length of the

A dark green eashmere gown is waist. made with a gracefully draped, but plain underskirt, and has a little pointed vest of palest green corded silk, brocaded in a pattern of tiny rosebuds. The bodice of this dress is free from the shoulder on either side of the vest, and the tiny cuffs of rosebud brocade are shirred into three puffs, caught down by fine green silk cords, which are knotted in loops on the outside of the seam. Dressmakers are making many dresses for the house of cardinal and of darker ox-blood red eashmeres, embroidered in Persian patterns and in many gay cashmere colors. This is certainly the period of fur and although it is scarcely to be hoped that roses will continue to bloom much longer. Southern women are slow to array themselves in fur, and yet fur shoulder capes

skin is in high favor, but mink, ofter and seal are much worn.

Long clouks in plain broadcloths are much favored. A very stylish garment in dark blue has a V in the back of the waist and the fronts embroidered with gold thread and blue silk, while the front, neck, sleeves and opening at the back of the skirt, are finished with black

are not only fashionable but extremely

comfortable.

By an odd fancy monkey

The lining is black satin, quilted season of bargains is appre aching. and if shoppers will exercise a little pa

i i beauty, are the bordered materials, all of them wide, with the colored striped borders in harmoniously blended tints along one selvage. They are generally sold in lengths of from eight to ten yards, according to the width. Handsome Siciliennes, failles and poult de soies in mode colors also have accompanying borders, but instead of extending along the edge of the fabric, are placed at intervals of about eighteen inches, crosswise of the Persian, Egyptian and Syrian patterns and blendings of color are seen in these borderings, which accompany silks in such shades as dregs of wine, puce, pomegranate, sienna, porcelain blue, copper, and through the whole gamut of

greens. A variety of homespuns in diagonals, with short heather mixture and fleeked effects are particularly varied and interesting. They will make most serviceable morning costumes and school dresses. Other patterns include Rajah cloth, tweeds and serges of every variety. Some of the combinations of stripes are exceed-ingly prefty in bright but soft colorings, sian polonaises have no fripperies and blending one into the other to form the falls of lace with which to cover a false stripes, and in a few instances checquers. Among other noveities in double width woolen, are the "Bretonne," which is quite in the style of the French limousines, softly shaded wide stripes, alternating with narrower stripes in plain colors; the Montrose, a striped habit cloth, in very artistic colorings, and some striped art serges, which are marvelously cheap, and which, for color and quality, ought to prove irresistible.

> NOTES: Many bridal dresses are made in the

> directoire style. It is announced that white cloth dresses are to be largely worn in Paris this winter. All bonnets for theater or evening wear are quite low and simple in style.

Women's new coats are either very

long or very short. There is no medium. The hair is worn very high over the center of the brow in Paris, and its height is being emulated in London. Small side combs of tortoise shell set with brilliants are fashionable. They

are used to eatch the puffs or colls of hair down to the head at the sides. The attempt to abolish the bustle is not altogether successful, but the result is good. The bustle is a mere ripple in

the back draperies, not an unsightly hump on the back. Opera boods are made in velvet, with a great deal of black lace in front and falling about the neck, combining lightness and warmth.

Long pendant earrings are the fancy of the hour in Paris, and a big pearl or smoke topaz, hanging from a small diamend, is the pattern oftenest chosen. Empire slippers are a novelty brought

d'esprit lace are usually selected for these dainty little additions.

The newest walking hats have a wider brim in front, narrower sides and a decoration of ribbin loops and wings in front or on the side. They are all bound and a velvet facing is optional. Pale gray tulle fleeked with steel span-

gles and belted with a steel corset makes a very effective ball gown. To relieve its tone a corsage bouquet of blush roses may be worn. The shoulder straps should match the belt or corslet.

same size, and open faces are more popular than the close hunting case. They | train the younger members of the family are daintly enameled in Wattenu designs to tolerate his violations of rules that are and work with short fob chains, from by no means iron-clad. The head of the which depends an or locker hape, and set The late

if in the style of our grand- hold . this is a circular spiece of but to fit the hat' at the ton. and eaged with trimining face. It has effect is very stylish, but somewhat Tocating .

A very comfortable wrapper or house dress, or ten gown-as is the fashionable name-is fitted at the back, the lower part of the skirt being fulled into the seams just below the waist. It has loose hanging fronts, the fullness being enught in with a belt or a cord and tassel. The dress can be finished in fancy style with ribbons, if preferred.

HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS. The children sing "Christmas is coming' and their joy is unmixed, have little anxiety as preparation of gifts and fear that in the distribution by Santa Claus they will be forgotten. their elders, the time seems short and the days crowded and it often happens that the purse is all too light, but really few are so poor as not to be able to give some trifle that will serve by what it suggests to brighten a life dulled by the shadow of daily care and weighed down by burdens that must be carried. To help those who would thus make Christmas day a glad

day, a few suggestions for simple gifts may be appreciated. A trifle which costs nothing and is pretty is a big, round cart-wheel of a blue silk pin ball. It has ribbon bows on its fint sides, and it is hung up by long loops of ribbon. The pins are left standing in a projecting circle about the edge, suggesting, if you did it in yellow in-stead of blue, a sunflower. It is meant to hang conveniently in one's chamber. And those bottles, those glass and crys-

tal bottles, which you have been so many years swaddling in fringed silk baby clothes to stand on bureaus and dressing tables. Don't do it any more. If you must give somebody a toilet set, paint ferns or forget-me-nots or other posies on the glass itself and then let it go bare. A very pretty design for a scrap bag is pink satin for one side, worked with white daisies, and blue on the other side

worked with a spray of wild roses, or the

flowers may be painted if preferred. Closely allied to the scrap bag and work basket, with its many convenient pockets made dainty by soft, puffed linings of surah, farished with ribbon bows and a bit of a lace frill, is the new chatelaine for the young housewife. is a revival of grandmother's methods, but is nevertheless charmingly domes-

and is a chatelaine of rib-that can be easily made bon for some young friend loves who a bit of picturesqueness with the utility. It should match the house gown in color and be fastened to the belt. It has five long pendants of inch-wide ribbon, painted with birds or butterflies, featherstitched with floss or left plain. Scissors weight one streamer, needle-book hangs from one, pinball from a third, an Figlish walnut makes a nest for the thimble at the end of the fourth ribbon. and dress artists differ as to what should

go upon the fifth. . Pretty things to embroider are bands of linen or velvet for the housekeeper to fasten about her fine unpery. These are nce a wardrobe can be refitted with given in sets—two bands for each of the adhere to the fing the less money than a mouth ago. A prized varieties in the linen drawer.

A pretty design for a handkerchief case many begathered in the following: First in fushion. as is made up of alternate strips of pink and into small squares,

fan, not folding the ribbon, but laying one strip, overlapping the other like the sticks of a fan. Tack the strips of ribbon down to a lining and finish with a lining of pink satin, edging of white lace and

lows of ribbon . Sachets for different purposes are easily made and can be put to various uses, and this one may answer the puzzling question, "what shall I give him?" as it is a tie sachet. Take a length of satin 17 inches long by 41/2 inches wide, and paint a spray of flowers on and initials at the Now line it with pale colored end. quilted satin and edge with pretty gilt cord. Fold the case in half and sew clastic across the inside to confine the

The men may apply disrespectful terms to sachets, but the fair donor knows nothing of this, and so she bewilders him with sets of four, one for cravats, one for handkerchiefs, one for gloves, and one-I beg pardon, this one hasn't any powder in it-for amateur photographs. The newest cases are of chamois skin lined with the quilted satin which one buys the stores. They are painted on the outside with as humorous designs as the amateur brush is equal to. The dear man wrestling with his collar, fighting with tight gloves, chased by a savage dog when he thought to get a fine shot with a detective camera-these and such like subjects enable the pretty maid to sharpen her wits on the the dear man.

Another court of last appeal when one's brain goes wandering is the cush-There is a fine field for cushions just now. The foot cushion seems to be thought the correct thing to stumble over in half lighted parlors. Certainly it is less dangerous than the ottoman. The foot cushion is big and soft and puffy. It is covered with brocatelle or lampas or old brocade. Yyu may make it of velvet if you like and embroider it.

Of course the list is by no means complete. There are many articles in drawn work, scraps, lambrequins, etc., requiring more time than the simple things that have been suggested, and for this reason these are given in to-day's paper.

### Household.

A pleasant coterie of friends were chatting a few evenings since about that exfreme niceness which afflicts some housekeepers becomes the nightmare of all inmates of the home, and also of visitors It is doubtless true that cleanliness is close to godliness, although the Bible does not say so, and that "order is heaven's first law, '' but it is equally true that extremes are never desirable The order and decency that makes father and son seek some other place than home for an easy abandon not permitted at home, that make the children place Silk mustin collars ending in a cravat deviation from the clean, orders, possible mustin collars ending in a cravat of the household, is a primness to be knot and short jabot are worn with condemned rather than lauded, and a condemned rather than lauded, and a first in the calendar of sins some petty happy mean is much to be preferred.

It is true that the house where firesides are not all too precise but systematic and orderly, is less apt to be made scene of upheaval in search of needed articles, or to prove a place where hurried exasperation is wont to exhibit itself. "A place for everything, and everything thing in its place," is a homely adage, but has in it home sense. Neither is it of necessity a maxim of discomfort. The little ones can easily contract habits of order, and papa may follow from force Ladies' watches continue about the of example, even if he does not the wife ame size, and open faces are more popindex an a frament in cube, ball house asks rest and peace in the home he provides, and his eccentricities hape, more or less ornamented home he provides, and his eccentricities may be easily borne, exception in his case teaches tolerance, while it does not weaken the general law of the house-

, Hunting for things does not stimulate amiability. Every one has witnessed the bustle a lost key creates. The irritation etrayed by look and tone in an unavailable search for some inanimate thing that for the nonce seems imbued with impish life so that the searcher is ant to say don't know where it is gone." like this sometimes occur in the most orderly of houses but are no more an argument for disorder than that neatness the progenitor of discomfort. Fussiness is always silly, and that woman who can quietly restore order from chaos and practice neatness unohtrasively will always be the presiding genius of what will be regarded an ideal home.

RECIPES.

Pop Overs-Two cups of milk, two and one-half cups flour, two eggs, butter size of one-half walnut; salt, melt the butter, beat all thorougaly together, put in cups and bake thirty minutes.

Apple Snow-To the whites of two wellbeaten eggs take a pint of strained apple, sweeten and flavor with a little rosewater and a little lemon juice. Beat the apple into the egg a spoonful at a time, white of an egg. Eat cold with cream. Cream Rusk-One pint warm water, one teacup sugar, one cup cream, one cup yeast, flour to make stiff batter. Let rise over night, work down several times; when ready to bake, roll out and cut in small round cakes, put in greased pans;

sugar. These are very nice warm or Mataran's Spanish Omelet-One small onion, chopped fine and fried in butter; add two tablespoonfuls of cooked thin tomatoes, then three eggs well beaten, whites and yolks separately; pepper and sait to taste; stir and mix well? cook until well done. This can be varied by using the yolks only, then beating the whites stiff, pouring over the top and browning in the oven.

when light, bake and sprinkle

Fruit Cake-One and one-half pounds flour, one and three-fourths sugar, six eggs, one and one-half pint sweet milk, two teaspoonfuls soda, one pound raisins, one pound currants, one-half pound citron, one-half gill brandy, one-half gill wine, one teaspoonful cloves, two teaspoonfuls cinnamon. Make a frosting of white of one egg to each five tablespoonfuls sugar. This cake is better when several weeks or months old.

Baked Ham-Let the ham get gold after boiling, then remove the skin. Lay the ham on the dripping-pan, fat par uppermost. Crumb bread very fine, enough of it to cover the ham. it with the fat that has run off the hand while cooling, to make it stick on. Cover the ham well and thickly. Put on hits of butter and pepper all over. Cook in a steady oven until well browned. Başte with the liquor that runs off, and be careful it does not burn.

Marshmallows - Dissolve one - half pound of clean gum arabic in one pint of water, strain, then add one-half pound of powdered sugar, and set over the fire stirring continually until the sugar i thoroughly dissolved and the mixture has become of the consistency of honey. Now add gradually the well beaten whites of four eggs, stirring all the time until the mixture loses its stickiness and does not adhere to the fingers when touched flavor to taste. Turn out in a shallow pan, dust lightly with starch and divide THE NEW SOUTH.

New Industries Underway and the Enlarge ment of Old Ones During the Past Week in the Lone Star State.

In its weekly "Construction Department," giving a list of all new enterprises in the South, the Manufacturers' Record of this week contains the following items of new industries and the enlargements of old ones in this state: TEXAS.

Dallas-Electric Light Plant-The Dallas Electric Light, Power and Manufacturing Company will put in an additional dynamo with a capacity of 50 are lights. Dallas-Coal Mine-A. C. Garsia and others contemplate forming a stock company to develop a coal mine. They are now sinking a shaft. Dallas-Armory-The Dallas Artillery

Company have let the contract for an armory Denison-School-The city council will

negotiate more bonds to build a school for colored children. El Paso-New Town-A new town wil be started on the Kansas City, El Paso

and Mexican Railroad, ten miles from El Paso, to be called Lanoria. Elkhart-Hotel-J. M. Cromwell, R. D. Mavis and others will build the twostory hotel lately mentioned. James Washington will sink the well mentioned. Fort Worth - Hotel -A three-story brick and stone hotel will probably be

built on Main street. Fort Worth-Bank-The bank building previously mentioned as to be erected by the Farmers' & Mechanics' National Bank will be of stone, four stories, and will cost about \$30,000. The foundation

being excavated. Fort Worth-Plow and Sulky Factory-Oscar Lynch contemplates adding to his iron works a factory for manufacturing

lows, sulkies, harrows, etc. Fort Worth-Lighting City-Bids for ighting city with gas or electric lights will be received until January 1 by E. B. Daggett. Bids for electric lights will be for 200, 300 and 400 lights. Bids for gas to be for same number of lamps as are now in use.

Fort Worth-Railroad-The Fort Worth and Rio Grande Railroad Company have purchased 10,000 tons of steel rails for the extension of their road to Kerrville. previously mentioned.

Galveston-Railroad Bridge-J. Martin of Chicago, iil., representing a Northern syndicate who contemplate building a railroad from Galveston to Laredo, has been negotiating with Galveston parties in regard to building the railroad and a bridge from Galveston Island to the mainland.

Granbury-Gin-A. P. Gordon has rebuilt his cotton gin lately reported as burned.

Harrisburg-Oil Mill-The Farmers Alliance will build a cotton-seed oil mill. Houston-Hotel-A new hotel is being built by John Lyon.

Jefferson-Saw Mill-Clark & Boice are improving their saw mill. Jefferson-Iron Furnace, etc.-The proposition of the Chicago (Ill.) parties to build an iron furnace, etc., previously mentioned, has, it is stated, been accepted, and work is reported to be com-

menced within thirty days.

Lampusas—Electric Light Plant—A ompany is being formed to erect an electric light plant for both are and in-candescent lighting. H. E. Hedeman can give information Laredo-Street Railroad-The Laredo

Improvement Company has made surveys for their street railroad, previously mentioned, and will commence work as soon as materials are received. Marshall-Soap Factory-R. L. Godbold of Dallas contemplates starting a

soan factory. Marshall-Gas Works-The Marshall Gas company will extend their mains and Marshall-Waterworks-The contract

price for the waterworks lately mention-. ed as to be constructed by E. Sutphin is He will first develop the water impply at Walnut creek, as stated. Ranger-Coal Mine-John Graves will

open a coal mine about ten miles from Hanger-Hotel-John Bryant contem-

plates building a hotel, Rockport-Hotel-Barnett Gibbs has awarded the contract for an addition to nis hotel to cost \$10,000.

Rusk-Rolling Mill-J. Morgan Cole man of Youngstown, Ohio, will build a rolling mill, and has been donated a site the Cherokee Land and Iron Com-San Antonio-Hotel, Sanitarium, etc

J. M. Hamilton of St. Louis, Mo.; B. T. Yonkum, San Antonio; J. P. Hick man and others are interested in the syndicate reported last week as purchasing the H. H. McLane property, near San Antonio, containing about 150 acres. They will creet a large hotel to cost \$500,000, it is said, probably a sanita when all will be as light as the beaten rium, and build an electrical street railroad to San Antonio about three miles long. Improvements will be commenced at once.

San Antonio-Railread-The San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railroad Company will issue \$9,000,000 of first mortgag bonds and second mortgage bonds at rate of \$8000 per mile Temple-The Manufacturers' Union has

een formed by James M. Smith, E. T. May and others. Terrell - Factory - Efforts are being made to have some kind of a factory

Texarkana-Soap Factory-The Texarkana Soap Manufacturing Company. reported last week as chartered \$15,000 capital stock, will start a factory at once with a daily capacity of 2000 pounds. J. Deutschman is president. Victoria-Street Railroad-The Victoria Street Railroad Company will at once extend their railroad and make it a belt

Weatherford-Flour Mill-W. F. Carter contemplates changing his flour mill to the roller system, with a daily capacity of about thirty-five barrels.

The industrial activity throughout the whole South continues very great, as shown by the reports to the Manufacturers! Record, and during the week many important enterprises have been organ zed, and a still larger number of what may be termed smaller ones, such as wood-working factories, electric plants, etc. A western syndiente has purchases the street railroads of Memphis for nearly \$1,000,000, and will probably run ea by the cable system: electric street rai roads are projected at San Antonie Tex., and Summeruille, S. C.; at Rich mond. Va., a \$1,000,000 company. been formed to manufacture ice-u and refrigerating machinery, \$150,000 company to build logging motives; in Louisville .-

wooden mill will be and \$225,000 are being spent enlargements of works to make fuel gas; a contract has been made for large glass works at Rome. to cost \$250,000, and for a rolling mill at New Birmingham, Tex., furnace and car-wheel foundry will built at Jefferson, Tex .: 1 \$160,000 cotton mill at

expectorant ever discovere

Dr. John W. Brown, of Va., certifies: Ayer's Cherry Pectoral to a I have also administered it is cases of Bronchitis and

### LARYNGITIS.

in all of which is curative p speedily apparent.' "After an extensive pr Coughs. I prescribe be the very best expect to the people."—Dr. John C. Druggist, West Bridgewater, Fa.

Edwin Coburn, Gorham, Me., writes :

# "Ha Tisha!" | Nothing Stops

Sneezing and Coughing are Nature's Coughing and allays irritation of the efforts to reject unwelcome intruders. Throat and Bronchial Tubes so effect. They indicate irritation of the mucous unlly as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Hence membrane, generally from causes which, many clergymen, public speakers, and if not soon removed, may lead to Insingers keep it by them, and declare flammation, Bronchitis, or Consumption. As a means of relief and cure, should be unable to perform my elerication thing has been found edul to Ayer's cherry Pectoral—the best modyne and expectorant ever discovered.

Single's acep to 5 them, and contain they could not get along without it. "I should be unable to perform my elerication that they be the state of the sta

N. Nichols, North Tisbury, Rev writes: "Several months since, Cherry Pectoral was recom-

### GREAT RELIEF.

It has cleared and strengthened my

"Having been troubled with a threat limiculty since early in life, I was frequently subject to a Cough or Hoarse-

# Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ay r & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, 25.

## FORT WORTH - - TEMAS

or Grinder, a Pearcutter a Pumping Horse-Anything the Line of Hydraulic or Gream Machinery.

The Panhandle Machinery and Improvement Co.,

Branch at Colorado, Tex. N. C.: grain elevator at Petersburg, Va.; six large warehouses, plers, etc., for railroad terminal at Norfolk; chair factory at Taliapoosa, Ga.; \$100,000 cooper age factory at Rome, Ga.; artificial stone works at New Orleans, etc. These are but samples of the week's record, but they are enough to show something of the

general advance that is being made. ALL ABOUT ALPHABETS.

Some that Have Two Hundred Letters with No Two Allke. December St. Nicholas.

Will my youngest American readersmy very youngest-please give me their attention? Ah, here you are! Well, my little ones, as you very soon are to begin to learn your letters, if, indeed, you are not already learning them, it may interest you to know that the babies of other

countries, as well as baby Americans, are expected to know their alphabets at a very early age; and some of them, beeause there are more letters in their alphabets, have even a harder time than you do Some, again, have less to learn. For instance, as a sprightly and learned of respondent informs this pulpit, the Saudwich Island alphabet has only 12 letters; the Burmese, 19; the Italian, 20; th Bengalese, 21; the Hebrew, Syriae, Chaldee, Samaritan and Latin, 22 each; the French, 23; the Greek, 24; the man and Dutch, 25 each, the Spanish and Slavonic, 27 each. But, on the other hand, the Arabic has 28; the Persian and Coptie, 32; the Georgian, 35; the Armenian, 38, the Russian, 41; the Muscovite

43; the Sanscrit and Japanese, 50; the Ethiopic and Tartarie, 202. If this information bewilders you, my poor little letter-learners, don't mind it It will keep. One of these days you will be big and able to play tag, and later on, base ball in these languages. Then, few letters, more or less in any one of them, will be a matter of small conse quence to you. Even now, I dare say, after what I have told you, you'd be able to play with the letter-blocks of any country. In truth, if I were you think I should prefer a box of Ethior Tartaric letter-blocks to begin with

> The Toothnick Industry. The Timberman.

A toothpick factory is one of the flourishing woodworking establishments at Harbor Springs, Mich., and it is one of the largest factories of the kind in the country. White birch is exclusively used in the manufacture of the toothpicks, and about 7,500,000 of the handy splinters are turned out daily. The logs are sawed up into bolts each twentyeight inches in length, then thoroughly steamed and cut up into veneer. veneer is cut up into long ribbons, three inches in width, and these ribbons, eight or ten of them at a time, are run the toothpick machinery coming out at the other end, perfect pieces falling into one basket, the broken pieces and refuse falling into another. The picks are packed into boxes, 3500 in a box, by girls, mostly comely looking squaws, and are then packed into cases and finally into big boxes, ready for shipment for all parts of the The white birch toothpicks are very neat and clean in appearance, sweet to the taste, and there is a wide market for them. The goods sell at the factory at \$1,90 a case of 150,000 picks, or 100 small boxes, each containing 1500, all boxes retail at 5 cents each, or 500 picks for I cent, at which rate almost everybody can afford to take a fresh hpick after each meal.

Times off

Hillsvill

mided to me for a severe throat familie. I have used a few bottles of t and experienced very

voice, so that I am now able to speak with much more case and comfort than

Rev. Charles Dame, of Andover, Mass. says: "To those needing medicine for the throat or lungs, I would recommend type's Cherry Pectoral. I have strong confidence in this medicine. It is all fit is represented to be."

ry Pectoral, and it has never failed to and I have since often prescribed that afford immediate relief. I do not allow remedy with gratifying results. I know myself to be without this medicine in the house."

th Granite Roofing Co. r sold in the state. Suit contract or expand, an ON DENED AND STISFACTION GUARANTEED

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fork. He stated that he and others on his ranch, a few miles from town, killed a fat cow for beef a few days before and in dressing the animal found the fork in its stomach, handle downward, and imbedded in the brisket about an inch and a half. Two of the tines were broken off about half way, and the other was eaten or worn away to a point as sharp as a needle. The handle was of hard black wood with a bright metal shield riveted on one side. The captain says that he never had such a fork on his place, and the cow was with his range cattle, never having been used as a milk cow. He purchased it when a yearling seven or eight years ago of a widow lady in Kaufman county, and posed that it must have swallowed the drinking kitchen slops with its who was used by the lady as a He has taken the fork with aufmen to see if the lady from purchased the yearling